

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 25th 1940

NO

1½¢ A MILE TO
SASKATOON Exhibition

in Coaches from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
(Minimum Fare 25c)
On Sale JULY 20th to 27th.
Where no train service on July 20th, tickets will be sold for July 19th.

Return Limit, July 30th
If no train service July 30th, tickets will be honored on first available train thereafter.

Information from any Agent W40-533

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy extended at the time of our recent bereavement, of the death of our father, brother and uncle. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Christofferson, Martin Dumanowski and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dumanowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Fieldburg all of Bindloss visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barros this week.

The Misses Olga and Lena Zawasky who have been spending a few week's vacation with relatives in Manitoba, returned home last week.

St. Joseph, Mo. [CP]
St. Joseph is moving the house where Jesse James was killed from its original site to a spot more accessible to tourists.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Joan Bayley of Calgary is visiting with her parents and sister Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer, in Chinook for two weeks.

Mr. J. E. Cooley was a business visitor at Hanna Monday.

Messrs Lorne Proudfoot, W. Wilson and Russel Marr attended the U. F. A. Co-operative Association Convention in Hanna Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton, senior and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peyton and daughter Patricia returned Sunday from visiting relatives at Brooks and at Calgary.

It is rumored that the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. has purchased the Western Canada Elevator.

There has been some hail in the district Bert Petersen, Peyton district suffered from 40 to 50 per cent and others to a lesser extent.

The U. F. A. annual Convention was held Tuesday in Cereal, Mr. Robert Gardiner, the President, addressed the meeting.

Mr. Les. Allen, of Brooks, was a Chinook visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanner, and little daughter, who have been visiting with relatives in Calgary, returned Tuesday.

Hail storm early Tuesday morning, affected a strip in this district travelling east to Cereal and Lanfane. There had never been hail on those farms before, consequently only two owners had hail insurance.

Happy Milligan spent a few days with his parents here this week.

Obituary

The death occurred Monday in the Holy Cross hospital Calgary, of Frank Dumanowski who farmed one and a half miles west of Chinook.

For the past few months he had been suffering from a heart ailment so that his death was not unexpected.

Funeral Services for the late Frank Dumanowski, who passed away, Sunday in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary were held Wednesday in the Chinook United Church Mr. Allan, of Oyen, conducted the services at the Church and at the graveside.

Mr. Dumanowski was born in Warsaw, Poland, 62 years ago and has resided in the Chinook district for the past 31 years.

He is survived by one daughter (Carol) Mrs. Christofferson, and her little son, and by two brothers in Chicago and one in Kimmundly.

Amongst the floral tributes was a wreath from the community in Chinook which showed the respect in which he was held.

His wife predeceased him several years ago. The Pallbearers were: Ervie Blagen; August Rosenau; George Vanner; John Ne b; Lloyd Robinson; and W. A. Todd. Mrs. Roberts acted as organist at the church service.

Special to the 30-DAY FARES

PACIFIC COAST

From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and west), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Edson and east).

Every **FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY** MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29

Return Limit—30 days
Stopovers allowed en route

Clean, comfortable air-conditioned trains

Appetizing, reasonably priced meals in the Dining Car

Full Information from Any Agent W40-322

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Grocery Specials

Heintz Tomato Catsup 8 oz bottle	2 for 25c
Okanagan " 16 oz tins	2 for 25c
Grape fruit Juice	50 oz tin 26c
Shelled Walnuts	per lb 28c
Mixed Pickles	per bottle 28c
Walkers Salted Soda Biscuits	2 pkg 25c
Jello Jello Powders	2 pkg 15c
Green Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Cucumbers and Tomatoes	

New Marvelube Greases & Oils
Massey Harris Combines, Binders and Headers

Plymouth Canadian made
BINDERS

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Ladies and childrens Boots & Shoes. It is important that growing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and Embroidery Threads.

I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE

Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

DANCE

Saturday Aug. 3rd

W. H. Barros

Prop

Chinook Meat Market

Fresh & Cured Meats, Fish and Sausages. Hams & Bacons of all brands at popular prices.

Poultry Supplies

We are buyers of Hides and Horse Hair at Market Prices.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

BETTER SEED

In order to promote the use and distribution of better seed grain the Alberta Pacific is participating in the work of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association.

Your "A.P." Agent will give you complete information dealing with the seed purchase and seed exchange plan.


THE **ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED** (23)

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢

1/2-LB. "LOCK-TOP" TIN

also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Manufacturing Speech

In the light of a good many experiences and examples of recent date one can be pardoned for speculating on the question whether the proprietors and operators of radio stations throughout the country are fully alive to their responsibilities in the matter of the use of the English language and the pronunciation thereof through their facilities.

In broaching this topic it must not be forgotten that every English speaking country, in the process of time, develops its own speech and its own pronunciation; to the people of other English-speaking countries, it might be referred to as its own idiosyncrasies of dialect. In some of the other countries accent and pronunciation have become more or less stabilized, but Canada, as a young country, has not yet reached this stage. It is in process of formation and when one listens to radio announcers broadcasting the news, one wonders in what direction we are heading.

The question which naturally sifts through the mind is whether we are developing, in an orderly fashion, a form of speech which will ultimately become characteristically Canadian, and which will eventually be recognized as such, or are we promoting confusion and chaos so extensively that in course of time, the accustomed listeners to one radio station will find difficulty in understanding the patrons of another?

The posing of such a question with its hint of a dire outcome might be regarded in some quarters as levity, yet the implied potentiality is not beyond the range of possibility. One has only to listen to the broadcasts from a number of stations to appreciate the wide variety of accent used for the same word and the great ranges of pronunciation. And this does not refer only to place names of foreign origin which are now plentifully besprinkled through the newscasts, but it applies with equal force to many English words of fairly common usage.

Uniformity Needed

There may be some excuse for variations in pronunciation of the names of foreign towns and cities, but even here, there should be some attempt at standardization and the names should be pronounced in such a manner that they can be recognized by the reasonably well educated average listener. Frequently the name of the town quoted by the announcer is just a blur to the listener and conveys no meaning.

A writer on this subject in a daily newspaper recently complained that he heard an announcer refer to the town of Cannes, a popular resort in southern France, as "Kan," obviously an attempt to pronounce the name as the French themselves do, but omitting the slight favor of the letter "n," which the French adopt. The writer's sense of perception must have been quite acute to have insisted on translating the sound "Kan" as Cannes. On the other hand the radio announcer who referred to the same place as "Kan-neese" betrayed the fact that he was not accustomed to moving in well informed circles, otherwise he would have used "Kan," the Anglicized version. In either case, listeners would have had great difficulty in identifying the place. One instance was an example of pedantry, the other of lack of a broad education.

But as already intimated there may be some excuse for these wide variations of pronunciation where proper nouns of foreign vintage are concerned, but the mispronunciation of English common nouns cannot so easily be condoned, and if the coining of new pronunciations of common English words is to be permitted, let there at least be some standardization, lest there be confusion among the audience.

The other day a radio announcer had occasion to use the word "conjure" in a newscast. The listeners heard it as "Kun-jewer" with stress on the last syllable instead of the first and such distortion of the last syllable as must have caused the well informed to jeer if not to write in anguish.

Leadership Important

What determines correct pronunciation, if it is not good usage? Who should be the source and exponent of good usage, if it is not the well informed, those with a broad education, not necessarily acquired solely in cloistered walls?

When the use which is now being made of the radio is remembered, it should not be overlooked that the radio announcer is wielding a powerful influence in the development of a characteristic Canadian speech. The form which this speech is going to take is now in the moulding process. While the people themselves, consciously or unconsciously, will determine what form this speech will take, they will depend largely on the leadership that is given them.

If that characteristic Canadian speech, when more or less stabilized, is to be broad, virile and respected, it is important that it be inspired by the right kind of leadership. It should not be pedantic, nor should it be born of lack of knowledge and experience, and above all, if it is to be crystallized, clear cut, it should not be subjected to influences that are widely at variance.

Perhaps there should be a national school for radio announcers in order to ensure some uniformity, no matter what form that uniformity may take and to prevent the erection of a Canadian tower of babel.

And To Celebrate

Liskeard, a Cornish town, has marked its 700th anniversary. In 1240, Richard, Earl of Cornwall, granted the first charter. The war was not allowed to interfere with a one-day celebration of the anniversary.

"The man who runs that store has the right idea, all right."

"How so?"

"He advertises 'Bagpipes and musical instruments.'"

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long experience.

Aided In Escape

John George Howard, 87, Johannesburg, South Africa, who hid Winston Churchill in a mine pit for three days in 1939 after Britain's prime minister, then a newspaperman, escaped from a prisoners' camp in the Boer war, is dead. He helped Churchill flee by train to Portuguese territory, concealed in bales of wool.

Salt or vinegar will not set colors in cotton goods prepared with the modern dyes, says an extension cloth specialist.

Nearly two-thirds of the people of Greece live by farming.

Skilled Workers Needed

The Most Sought After Army Recruits Are Good Mechanics

Young Canada, pondering what to do in this war effort, might well envy the skilled mechanic, the most sought-after army recruit there is these days.

The military experts keep shouting that this is a mechanized war. Still of value are Rudyard Kipling's boots, boots, and the commissariat camels but they have been largely superseded by caterpillar treads and trucks.

The business of war has grown immense and delicate at the same time. Thus men who can adjust precision instruments as well as those skilled with acetylene torches and wrenches have first call in the army's needs. So, too, in the navy and the air force.

The army prefers graduate mechanics but sometimes it will take apprentices and train them. Worth of a mechanic is recognized by his pay, higher than that of the fighting man, unskilled in a trade.

So great is the demand for mechanics that the army asks that no one, seeking enlistment, 'hide his light under a bushel.' A mechanic should explain his qualifications so that his special skill is not lost for the time being.

For those who are not mechanics, who have not had military experience, but would still like to do their part and be ready when the time comes, the advice is to keep on with the job at hand and learn the elements of soldiering at night.

That applies to those between the ages of 19 and 45, five feet tall or better, and weighing upwards of 120 pounds. These men may join the non-permanent active militia, a reservoir of manpower for the C.A.S.F.

By joining this man is not committed to overseas service and under the present law it is for the militia man to decide for himself whether or not he moves overseas on active service when his corps is called upon for drafts for the C.A.S.F.

N.P.A.M. recruiting depots are scattered all over the country. Where units are at full strength recruits will be put on the list and called when there are vacancies.

But there are those, such as doctors, engineers or graduates in some scientific or technical profession, or accountants, that the army does not want presently as enlisted men. They may train as officers in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

Almost every university has such a corps which trains its undergrads if they are more than 20, sophomores, and not taking certain specialized courses.

At the same time, for those pondering enlistment, experts at Ottawa suggest it is a good idea to consider of what value a man may be to the country in his present position. Those men growing wheat or potatoes, firing a locomotive, studying medicine, adding to the country's books and other kindred chores fall in the category of serving their country in their present capacity.

Only Four Exceptions

Prime Minister King Has Fourteen Lawyers In His Cabinet

It is a notable fact that fourteen of the eighteen members of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Cabinet are lawyers. The four exceptions are Mr. Howe, who is an engineer; Mr. MacKinnon, who is an Edmonton business man; and Messrs. Crerar and Gardiner, who were formerly school teachers and farmers. Mr. King studied law but never practiced.

Thomas Jefferson once observed the study of the law is the most certain stepping-stone in a political line. Some eighty of our Commonsense are learned in the law, and, generally speaking, they render fine service but in some cases the lawyer has spoiled the statesman, as Disraeli said apropos of Lord Brougham.

It was Cicero who said that the safety of the people shall be the highest law, and if the legal luminaries who dominate proceedings in the Parliament can ensure the safety of the people and of the Empire in the present crisis the whole nation will sing their praises.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

It has been stated that 12,000 tons of mustard gas were used in the Great War, causing 400,000 casualties.

Physicians of Australia have started trouble by declaring that over 100,000 women in the country are overweight.

When buttering sandwiches dip the knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

Air Mail

Volume Has Greatly Increased Over A Period Of Three Years

Air mail should pay for itself in five years, George Herring, superintendent of air and land mail service of the post office, told the commons committee on railways and shipping.

Answering questions concerning the payment to Trans-Canada Air Lines and 28 other air services of \$2,250,000 last year, and an estimated payment of \$4,500,000 this year, Mr. Herring attributed the increase to natural expansion of the services.

If volume of mail carried were doubled, however, he estimated that in five years it would pay for itself. He pointed out that volume had increased over a period of three years from 39,000 pounds through 450,000 pounds to 740,000 pounds last year. "We never go back," he said.

Asked about possible lowering of the rate now charged for air mail, Mr. Herring said the rate was fixed up to next Dec. 31, when, based upon the difference between the revenues and expenses of TCA he was hopeful it might be reduced.

The minister said the operating expenses of the airline would be paid more and more by passengers. He hoped that the cost of the mail, now 60 cents a pound a mile, would be reduced next year to 50 cents.

Get Into Line

Everyone Enlisted In Some Way To Help Defeat Nazis

In Britain the time has come for a full-sighted gaze into the truth of events. We are facing the most critical and dangerous days in the whole of our history. No time for play. No time for any inquiries or for seeking to lay at anybody's door the responsibility for our present situation. No time for anything except taking the most active and determined steps to avert our peril. Time, in fact, is no longer on our side. It may be doubted if ever it was. One thing remains to be done. Get the Germans out of the whole mood of Britain, old and young, rich and poor, wise and foolish, are needed to impose their bodies as an impassable barrier to Nazi domination. Nothing, nothing, nothing shall make us bend our heads and pass for centuries beneath the Nazi yoke.

The Germans must be stopped. The last corner of the last ditch of the last field in Britain must and will be defended to the death.—London Sunday Express.

SELECTED RECIPES

CANDIED COTTAGE ROLL

4 lbs. cottage roll
Boiling water
1 tablespoon mustard
Vinegar
Sifted cracker crumbs
Whole cloves
1/2 to 1/3 cup Bee Hive Golden
Corn Syrup

Simmer cottage roll in gently boiling water until tender. Cool in the liquid in which it was cooked, then drain. Remove strings. Place cooked cottage roll on rack in roasting pan. Smooth mustard to a paste with vinegar, and spread over fat surface of roll. Cover with sifted cracker crumbs, score in diamonds and centre each diamond with a clove. Pour corn syrup carefully over.

Place in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., to re-heat meat and to glaze surface. Bake carefully once or twice during cooking with liquid in pan.

SPANISH STEAK

1 1/2 lbs. chopped steak (uncooked)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
14 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers (crumbled fine)
1 egg, beaten

Mix all ingredients together. Shape in one thin cake. Broil on a greased pan until browned. Serve with Spanish Sauce. Cook 1 minced onion, 1/4 cup minced green pepper in two tablespoons butter for five minutes. Add 1 cup canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons minced olives and 1 1/2 cups brown stock. Season and simmer for 10 minutes. Six portions.

Source Of Aluminum

German Incendiary Bomb Rods Picked Up In Britain

The British Broadcasting Corporation said that the German Air Force is "contributing" to the British campaign to collect and conserve aluminum.

"A number of aluminum rods about four feet long by three quarters of an inch thick, with a square plate at the end, have been picked up after German air raids on this country," said the broadcast heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"The air ministry now tells us that these rods are used for holding incendiary bombs and are dropped with the bombs. It advises finders to hand them straight over to the local scrap metal salvage depot so they can be returned to Germany with interest."

Which of these TIRE BARGAINS suits your needs?



GENUINE Firestone at Rockbottom Prices

No matter what price you want to pay for tires, go first to the nearest Firestone Dealer. He can make you a proposition that will save you money because he has a Firestone tire in every price class to suit every purse. In addition to the sensational new Firestone Champion tire, he has three other lower priced Firestone tires now selling at rock-bottom prices. Not only do Firestone tires cost no more than ordinary tires, but on the basis of cost-per-mile they are by far the cheapest you can own. Put safe, new tires on your car now—see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

REPLACE DANGEROUS WORN TIRES NOW

SEE THE FIRESTONE DEALER FIRST

Climate Came First

A check on this year's tourists to Southern California revealed the following reasons and percentages for which they came: climate enthusiasm, 57 per cent; beaches, and oceans, 21 per cent; good roads, 14 per cent; mountains, 8 per cent.

Large airlines now being developed for long-distance transportation will cruise at 300 miles an hour in the sub-stratosphere.

More Dangerous

The bite of a human being is really more serious than the average bite of a dog, cat or horse because the human mouth contains a greater variety and larger quantity of dangerous bacteria.

Cosmic rays, invisible electronic projectiles which bombard the earth from some unknown source in outer space, travel 186,000 miles per second.

A GROCER PUT ME WISE,



Heavy WAXED PAPER

Insist on

NEXT TO FOOD—ITS BEST

"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From now on it's Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

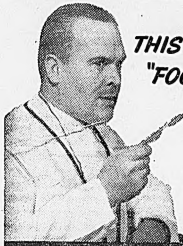
For Better Desserts

Durham

Corn Starch

Product St. Lawrence Starch Co. Ltd. D20





THIS FAMOUS WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL IS "FOOD FOR HEALTH IN PEACE AND WAR"

The authoritative booklet prepared by the Canadian Medical Association, recommends "whole grain cereals" as one of the essential "protective" foods that you should eat every day. Shredded Wheat is a "whole grain cereal"—it is 100% pure whole wheat in its most palatable form. Two Shredded Wheat with milk and fruit contain no less than eight vital food values: Three Vitamins (A, B, and C), Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Proteins and Carbohydrates. ... Give your family this "protective" whole wheat cereal daily. It's mighty good to taste—and costs only a few cents a serving.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada



MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XI.

"Hallo!—yes, Jackson ... oh, is that you? Speaking from a call box, I hope? Good! Yes, everything is O.K. ... Yes, I've heard him—but only on the wireless. I shall have to go to a meeting. He's a good speaker? Huh! So am I! A spell-binder—you can laugh! I've had four thousand persons cheering for two minutes. Don't worry ... no, thanks, I have all the money I need."

The receiver thudded down upon the hook and presently the lights went out and the lumber room door closed.

A spellbinder? Who was to be bound by the eloquence of Mr. Arthur Ingle?

He waited until he heard the projector clicking again, and then, tiptoeing across the room, reached the passage. He was sorely tempted to take one peep at the cinematograph performance, but obviously he could only do this with the certainty that he would be seen, and Jim had all a detective's horror of a "police perception" charge.

He turned his flashlight on the table. There might be something here which would give him a clue. He saw a fat envelope bearing the name of the Cunard Company. This had not been opened, but he could guess its contents. Mr. Ingle contemplated a visit to the United States—or Canada perhaps.

The turning of the projector ceased. He passed quickly to the hall, opened the door and closed it quietly after him. The elevator was ascending as he went down, and he was spared an explanation of his surprising presence. He found the patient Elk flapping his hands to keep warm and puffing at the last few centimeters of his cigar.

OVERSEAS



\$2.50 SENDS 1,000
"BRITISH CONSOLS"
"EXPORT" or "LEGION"
Cigarettes

to any single Military Address Overseas

Mail Order and Remittance to—
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT
W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.
141 Bannatyne Ave. East
Winnipeg, Man.

SEND THE CHIPS THE BEST

Fortunately Jim's club was within a quarter of an hour's walk, and as they crossed the park Elk asked: "You got into old man Ingle's flat, didn't you?"

"Looks like it," said Jim. "What's the matter? He's a bit of a dilly—what's the word?—dillytany, that's it. There's quite a lot of genuine Reds, but a whole lot of people who hang on in the hope that one of the comrades will break a jeweler's window so that they can get away with the dols. Most people are red, if they only knew it. Take the fellow that keeps bees. He just waits for the old capitalist to pile up his honey reserves and when he comes down on his bank roll, ..."

"I'd give a lot to know," said Jim, and repeated the conversation he had overheard.

"Never know whether Arthur's red because he's wild or wild because he's red," mused Elk. "He's a bit of a dilly—what's the word?—dillytany, that's it. There's quite a lot of genuine Reds, but a whole lot of people who hang on in the hope that one of the comrades will break a jeweler's window so that they can get away with the dols. Most people are red, if they only knew it. Take the fellow that keeps bees. He just waits for the old capitalist to pile up his honey reserves and when he comes down on his bank roll, ..."

He philosophized thus all the way across the park.

"I am almost at the end of my theories. What is yours, Elk?"

"Beer," said Elk absently, as they mounted the steps of the club.

"Looks like he's gettin' ready for a quick-money stunt," said Elk as they made their way to the coffee room. "But, Lord, you can never follow the minds of people like Ingle! And he's an actor, too. That makes him more skittish. As likely as not he's goin' to give lectures on 'My Five Years of Hell.' They all do it."

Jim shook his head helplessly. "I don't know what to make of that picture craze of his."

"Decadence," said Elk loquaciously. "All these birds go wrong some way or other. I tell you."

The waiter was hovering at their elbow.

"Beer," said Elk emphatically. "It was a bitterly cold night, and in spite of the briskness of their walk, Jim had been glad to get into the comfort of his club. He had no intention of returning to Scotland Yard that night and was, in fact, parting with Elk at the door that looks out upon Pall Mall when the club porter called him. There was an urgent message for him, and going into the booth he spoke to one of the chief inspectors.

"I have been trying to get you all the evening," said the officer. "One of the park keepers has found the place where he thinks Mrs. Gibbins was thrown into the canal. I'm on my phone to him. He suggests you should meet him outside the Zoological Society's office."

"Tell him that I'll come right along," said Jim quickly and, returning to Elk, conveyed gist of the message.

"Can't these amacher detectives find things in the Lord's bright sunlight?" asked Elk bitterly. "Half-past 9 and freezing like the devil! What a time to go snooping round canals!"

Yet he insisted upon going along with his companion.

"You might miss something," he grumbled as the draughtly taxi moved northward. "You ain't got my power of observation and deduction. Anyway, I'll be wet're wasting our time. They'll show us the hole

in the water where she went in, most likely."

"The canal is frozen," Jim smiled. "In fact, it's been frozen since the day after the body was found."

Mr. Elk growled something under his breath; whether it was an uncomplimentary reference to the weather or to the tardiness of park keepers Jim did not gather.

It was not a keeper but an inspector who was waiting for them outside the Zoological office. The discovery had been made that afternoon, but the keeper had not reported the matter until late in the evening. He took a seat in their taxi and under direction they drove back some distance to the place where a bridge crosses the canal to Avenue road. Here the Circle roadway is separated from the canal by a fifty-foot stretch of grass land and trees. This verge in summer affords a playground for children, and has from their point of view the attraction of dipping down in a steep slope to the banks of the canal, which, however, is separated from the park by a row of wooden pailings, wired to form an unclimbable fence.

The playground is reached from the road by a broad iron gate running parallel with the bridge, and this, explained the park inspector, was locked at night.

"Occasionally somebody forgets," he said, "and I remember having it reported to me on the night after this woman's disappearance that the gates were found open in the morning."

He led the way cautiously down the steep declivity toward the fence which runs by the canal bank. Here is a rough path, and along this they trudged over ground frozen hard.

"I don't know what to make of that picture craze of his."

"Decadence," said Elk loquaciously. "All these birds go wrong some way or other. I tell you."

The waiter was hovering at their elbow.

"Beer," said Elk emphatically. "It was a bitterly cold night, and in spite of the briskness of their walk, Jim had been glad to get into the comfort of his club. He had no intention of returning to Scotland Yard that night and was, in fact, parting with Elk at the door that looks out upon Pall Mall when the club porter called him. There was an urgent message for him, and going into the booth he spoke to one of the chief inspectors.

"I have been trying to get you all the evening," said the officer. "One of the park keepers has found the place where he thinks Mrs. Gibbins was thrown into the canal. I'm on my phone to him. He suggests you should meet him outside the Zoological Society's office."

"Tell him that I'll come right along," said Jim quickly and, returning to Elk, conveyed gist of the message.

"Can't these amacher detectives find things in the Lord's bright sunlight?" asked Elk bitterly. "Half-past 9 and freezing like the devil! What a time to go snooping round canals!"

Yet he insisted upon going along with his companion.

"You might miss something," he grumbled as the draughtly taxi moved northward. "You ain't got my power of observation and deduction. Anyway, I'll be wet're wasting our time. They'll show us the hole

in the water where she went in, most likely."

"The canal is frozen," Jim smiled. "In fact, it's been frozen since the day after the body was found."

Mr. Elk growled something under his breath; whether it was an uncomplimentary reference to the weather or to the tardiness of park keepers Jim did not gather.

It was not a keeper but an inspector who was waiting for them outside the Zoological office. The discovery had been made that afternoon, but the keeper had not reported the matter until late in the evening. He took a seat in their taxi and under direction they drove back some distance to the place where a bridge crosses the canal to Avenue road. Here the Circle roadway is separated from the canal by a fifty-foot stretch of grass land and trees. This verge in summer affords a playground for children, and has from their point of view the attraction of dipping down in a steep slope to the banks of the canal, which, however, is separated from the park by a row of wooden pailings, wired to form an unclimbable fence.

The playground is reached from the road by a broad iron gate running parallel with the bridge, and this, explained the park inspector, was locked at night.

"Occasionally somebody forgets," he said, "and I remember having it reported to me on the night after this woman's disappearance that the gates were found open in the morning."

He led the way cautiously down the steep declivity toward the fence which runs by the canal bank. Here is a rough path, and along this they trudged over ground frozen hard.

"One of our keepers had to make an inspection of the fence this afternoon," the officer went on, "and we found that the pailings had been wrenched from one of the supporting posts. Afterward somebody must have put them up again, and did the job so well that we have never noticed the break."

They had now reached the spot, and a powerful light thrown along the fence revealed the extent of the damage. A wire strand and one of the pailings had been broken, and the officer had only to push lightly at the twisted wire to sagging down only toward the canal. He put his foot upon it, and with a creak it lay over so that he could have walked without any difficulty on to the canal bank.

"Our man thought that the damage had been done by boys, until he saw the hat."

"Which hat?" Jim asked him quickly.

"I left it here for you to see, exactly as he found it."

The superintendent's light traveled along a bush, and presently focused upon a crushed brown object, which had been caught between two branches of the bush. Jim loosened the pitiable relic, a brown felt hat, stained and cut about the crown. It might easily, he saw, have been dragged off in a struggle, and against the autumnal coloring of the undergrowth would have escaped notice.

"Here is another thing," said the park officer. "Do you see that? It was the first thing I looked for, but I have no doubt that you gentlemen will understand better than I what it signifies."

It was the impress of a heel in the frozen ground. By its side a queer, flat footmark, cross-creased with innumerable lines.

"Somebody who wore rubbers," said Elk, going down on his knees. "There has been a struggle here. Look at the sideways thrust of that heel! And—"

"What is this?" asked Jim sharply. His lamp was concentrated upon a tiny frozen puddle, and Elk looked but could see nothing but its gray-white surface. Kneeling, Jim took a knife from his pocket and began to scrape the ice; and now his companion saw what had attracted his attention: a piece of paper. It was an envelope which had been crushed into the mud. When he got the frozen object into the light it was frozen to the shape of the heel that had trodden upon it. Gently he scraped away the mud and ice until two lines were legible. The first was at the top left-hand corner and was heavily underlined:

BY HAND: URGENT

Only one line of the address was legible, but the word "Harlow" was very distinct.

(To Be Continued)

Technical Agriculture

Canadian Agriculture Needs Scientific Aid And Leadership

Canadian agriculture has many difficult problems to deal with in the next few years, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Service Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address. It needs leadership and guidance, and for this it must depend in large part upon scientific, technical agriculture. There is an opportunity now for technical agriculture to give leadership in:

1. A more complete provision for producing and marketing agricultural products to meet the requirements of Canadian consumers; the production of agricultural products for Great Britain and allies in so far as their needs can be foreseen; the maintenance of a production level from which any required increase could be made to supply the needs of Britain and the allies; the maintenance of the productive capacity of Canadian soils; the maintenance of a proper agricultural stability, without unnecessary surpluses or shortages, that will enable the proper adjustments to be made to meet post war conditions.

Women Outnumber Men

In most countries, even before the outbreak of war, the women outnumbered men, according to statistics compiled in London in 1940. For every 1,000 men there were 1,088 women in Britain, 1,071 in France, 1,058 in Germany, 1,103 in Russia, 1,087 in Portugal and 1,139 in Estonia. In the United States for every 1,000 men there were only 976 women.

Fancy Knitting

Louis E. Worden, a stationary engineer of Middlebury, Vermont, delights in doing a bit of knitting. His work is in a miniature locomotive, fashioned in yarn and complete in every detail except that it has no bell.

About 8,540,000 men lost their lives in the first world war. 2369

The Earl Of Athlone

Pays Visits To The Air Force At Rockcliffe Air Station

The Earl of Athlone has paid formal calls at Ottawa on the chiefs of the Canadian fighting forces, but it's the air force men at Rockcliffe air station who really know him. As one flying man there put it, the governor-general is a regular guy.

The earl found a good bridge path from Rideau Hall grounds to Rockcliffe air station where surrounding fields are splendid for his morning canter.

When the governor-general galloped across the fields for the first time, the flying officer ordered him to stop and informed him such incursions were not permitted unless authorized by the commander.

His Excellency, somewhat taken back by this young man, leaned down from his horse and said: "But I'm Athlone."

"I know sir," replied the officer. "But you still are not allowed in this area without permission."

So the commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces rode to the airport entrance.

In the meantime, the flying officer excitedly telephoned a wing commander of the incident. The wing commander bundled into his uniform and rushed to greet His Excellency.

Then in the small guardhouse full authority was written out for the earl to take his daily ride over the air station grounds, and he accepted an invitation to breakfast in the officers' mess.

HOME SERVICE

CARELESS SPEECH CAN BE A BAD SOCIAL HANDICAP



Weed Out Teletale Errors

A pair of you often see—the husband getting into a playful mood with his smart people, and the wife who can't keep a straight face. Her careless speech is such a drawback!

"Who was that PARTY you spoke to? Why DON'T he stop so AS I can meet him?" she inquires. Of course his cultured friends would raise their eyebrows at such errors. They say correctly "That PERSON ... Why DOESN'T he stop so THAT I can meet him?"

People who are meticulous about their speech notice your mistakes and criticize you for them. Do you pronounce "clique" "KLICK," "finance" "FY-nance"? You'll find it's correct KLEEK, a-XYANCE.

It's easy to make such little corrections, acquire a delightful speech. And you can boost your fame as a conversationalist by learning clever ways to say things—"whispering taffeta," "stentorian tones," "blistering heat."

Make your speech a social asset. Our 32-page booklet explains words often misused, gives English and pronunciation keys with the right forms. Advises on slang to avoid, tells how to enlarge your vocabulary.

A new chapter on the speech. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Improve Your Vocabulary" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy";
129—"The Meaning of Dreams";
146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances";
164—"Party Games for All Occasions";
167—"Popular Cowboy Songs";
184—"Develop Correct Tennis Form."

A New Antiseptic

Zephiran Has Quicker Effect On Some Germs Than Iodine

Efficacious is iodine, which will destroy all but five per cent. of the germs with which it comes in contact within a minute of application. But a relatively new antiseptic invented by a German chemist, Gerhardt Domagk, (who'd have got the 1939 Nobel prize in physiological medicine if Hitler hadn't mixed it) has an even quicker effect on a greater percentage of germs. It's called zephiran.

No Moral Power

The Duke of Guise, Orleans claimant to the French throne, hopes to be restored by the Petain dictatorship. Who could be more completely impotent than a "king" under a French dictatorship under a German dictatorship?



GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOPE

Hope is like the sky at night; there is no corner so dark but that a persevering eye will discover a star.—Octave Feuillet.

For age is opportunity, no less Than youth itself, though in another dress;

And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars invisible by day.—Longfellow.

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Look, what thy soul holds dear, imagine it To lie that way thou go'st, not whence thou com'st.

—Shakespeare.

Keep your face to the sunshine, and you cannot see the shadow.—Helen Keller.

Our joys shall always last; For youth shall brighten days to come, And memory gild the past!

—Thomas Moore.

Used To Being Careful

Youthful English Visitors Spread Butter And Jam Thin

Conditions in Britain and Canada differ widely, judging by the conversation and conduct of the youthful newcomers from abroad, now enjoying Canadian hospitality and safety.

Two small visitors waited for their host at the street side. "Hello, England," gushed a passing Canadian. No response. The second call brought a polite "Good morning, Canada."

"It is pitiful to see our little guests spread their butter and jam so thin, as, of course, they are compelled to do at home," remarked one hostess. "Driving out to make a call with them the other day I was unable to park and said we should drive around the block—you know how it is. Then from the little lad in the back seat I heard: 'My word! What a rotten waste of petrol!'"

Treasures Are Safe

Norwegian Crown Jewels Are Now In New York Vaults

The Norwegian crown jewels and a great portion of Norway's gold bullion is now safely in New York vaults. Mrs. A. Wilson Broadbent, wife of the diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said in an interview at Ottawa.

The Norwegian wealth was brought to North America in a recent naval escort, with a particularly strong naval escort, Mrs. Broadbent said.

There is an old English proverb worth remembering in these days: "Money lost, little lost; honor lost, much lost; pluck lost, all lost."

When Pliny more than 2,000 years ago wrote about wormy apples, he was doubtless complaining about colling moths, says an entomologist.

Wherever you go...



—Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is the favorite! Millions enjoy its long-lasting, genuine spearmint flavor. Healthful, delicious, refreshing! Get the good habit of enjoying it after every meal!



GET SOME TODAY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

RHUBARB Any Quantity
Price Per Pound 3 cent
Leave orders at Chinook
Advance Office

FOR SALE

Quantity of Used Lumber
New wagon Rims, Axles,
Hawns' New Buggy Rim s
Shafts, Spokes and other
articles of wood. Massey
Harris Shief Carrier, and
Knives.
Apply to Mrs. Isbister
Chinook

Mrs W. Zawasky left Mouday
for Manitoba where she will visit
with relatives for a few weeks.

Mr Kidd of Marid, Sask. was
a town visitor Thursday. Miss
Kidd who has been visiting for a
few weeks at the Zawasky home
returned with her father

Born -- To Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Peterson (Florence Marr)
dof Sedalia, in the Cereal hos-
pital July 12th, a son

Born -- To Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Hohlen (Miss Dams-
gard) in the Cereal Hospital
Wednesday, July 24th, a baby
girl.

Mr. W. A. Todd was a Oyen-
vi tor on Thursday.

PROPOSALS TO MEET NEW CROP PROBLEMS SENT TO OTTAWA

Line Elevators Set Forth
Storage, Finance Plans

Proposals made to the Dominion Government by
Line Elevator Companies to meet the problem of
storage and financing of the 1940 wheat crop were made
public today by G. W. P. Heffelfinger, president of the
North-West Line Elevators Association.

In a communication to the Minister of Trade
and Commerce, the Line Elevators point out that they
are gravely concerned as to what measures may be
adopted to take care of the situation that will develop
this season through inability of farmers to deliver their
grain, due to congestion that will in all probability arise
shortly after the commencement of the movement of
the crop.

In regard to storage the Association sets forth that
the farmer who cannot get the grain into a marketable
position will be faced with continuing charges on his
financial obligations and it is the referee urged that in
the formulation of such a policy and procedure due regard
to that important fact be recorded in an increased price
based on time of delivery.

Concerning financing the crop the Association
points out that in the past, the elevator trade through
arrangements with the Banks have financed the move-
ment from farms through their elevators and they are
in a position to continue to do so, but the position of
the farmer who is unable to get his grain into an eleva-
tor so that he can dispose of it or secure an advance,
commands immediate attention and the formulation of a
policy by the Government before the crop commences
to move.

The association proposes to the Government
that any farmer who has his grain properly binned on
farm would have the right to apply to the Municipal
Officer for an advance at a minimum rate. The Municipal
Officer would carefully examine the bin, satisfy
himself the grain was in sound keeping condition, de-
termine the approximate bushels and issue a cash vouch-
er to the farmer of a stated amount per bushel

The banking facilities of the elevator companies
could be used for the cashing of the vouchers and these
advances would in turn be honored on presentation by
the Wheat Board

War Victims Safe in Canada



—Canadian Pacific Photo.

Innocent victims of a war in which their fathers are playing a noble
part, these youthful evacuees from England arrived unaccompanied
in Montreal after an uneventful journey by Canadian Pacific services.
In Windsor Station, Montreal, the young Britons showed deep interest
in the railway's War Memorial commemorating the death of Canadian
Pacific soldiers of a generation ago—many of them fathers of the
Canadian Pacific employees who are today bringing the youth of
England safe by land and sea from the horrors of Hun air raids.

RESTAURANT
Meals at all hours
All Kinds Tobacco
and **Cigarettes**
SOFT DRINKS and
Confectionary
ICE CREAM
Mah Bros

ROBINSON CARTAGE

For
DRAYING
Or
TRUCKING
Any Kind
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

COMBINE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND SAVE YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Government Rail
and Steamship Lines
All Parts of the World

GE
Pep Up
YOUR RADIO
Specify
GENERAL
ELECTRIC
Pre-tested
RADIOTRONS
GLASS METAL
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

BEER

IS A NATURAL PART
OF GRACIOUS, MORE
SENSIBLE LIVING

More and more people have found modera-
tion much more pleasant when they relax
and enjoy themselves. And that is one
thing about BEER— it's a leisurely kind of
beverage—a natural part of gracious, more
considerate living.

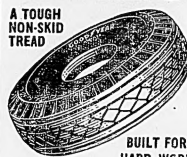
INSIST on the BEST
—ASK FOR

ALBERTA
BRAND **BEERS**

"the BEST BEER MADE

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

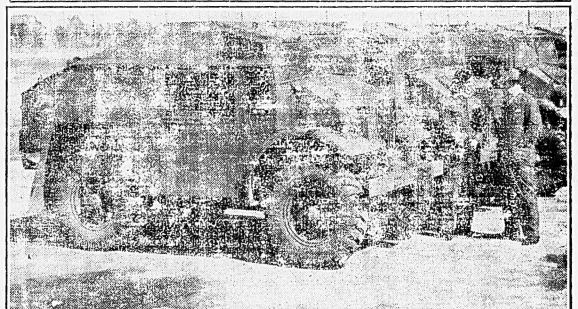
**FOR EXTRA
LOW COST
MILES**
GOOD YEAR
TRUCK
TIRES



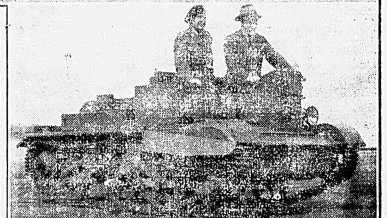
**A TOUGH
NONSKID
TREAD**
**BUILT FOR
HARD WORK**
• We have a Goodyear
truck tire that will give you
greater mileage . . . longer
trouble-free service at lower
cost. And the chances are
it won't cost you a penny
more than any other tire.
Drive in and see our line-up
of Goodyears today!

COOLEY BROS.

Canada to Supply Army with Universal Carriers



UNIVERSAL machine gun
carriers will soon be added
to the list of army vehicles made
in Canada for the fighting forces
at home and overseas. These are
equipped with caterpillar treads
and are very maneuverable and
speedy. They are armoured
against small arms fire and will
carry three Bren guns, or can be
used to carry ammunition, wire-
less sets and other necessary
equipment. They will be produced
in the Windsor plant of Ford
Motor Company of Canada,
Limited, which has been selected
as the most suitable for the pro-
duction of this vehicle. In the
lower photograph, Mr. Wallace
R. Campbell, president of the
Canadian Ford organization, is
shown with Lieut-Col. D. C.
Warman, officer commanding the
Essex Tank Battalion, Windsor,
inspecting one of the Universal
carriers. Other army vehicles
now made in the Ford plant in



Windsor include the powerful
four-wheel drive gun tractor
pictured above. Those and other
types of military vehicles are
rolling off the assembly line of
the Canadian Ford plant which
is supplying nearly 10,000 units
to the Canadian army and another
25,000 units for military purposes
to other Empire governments.
The plant is now being expanded
by a \$700,000 addition to provide
facilities for building Universal
carriers and to increase produc-
tion of other types of military
vehicles.